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RALLYING CRY

A protester with a painted face takes part in a rally to mark the 100th day of the Quebec students strike in Montreal on Tuesday. Protesters, including students from Gatineau, swamped the streets of Montreal, flouting a newly minted law meant to curb the tuition fracas. For more on the new anti-protest law, see page 4. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Anti-bully law will face court challenge from religious groups

Bill 13. Attempt to force Catholic schools to support gay-straight alliances infringes on board's right to provide religious education, lawyer says

Critics of the provincial Liberals' anti-bullying bill say any law forcing Catholic schools to support gay-straight alliances will be challenged in court.

Representatives of the Coalition for Parental Rights in Education (CPRE) and the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada (EFC) threw down the legal gauntlet at a public consultation held in Ottawa.

"Bill 13 is fraught with legal problems and if not amended

will likely generate legal challenges that will result in expenditures of taxpayer dollars of legal fees as the challenges make their way through the court with a likely destination of the Supreme Court of Canada five to seven years down the line because of the constitutional issues involved," said Don Hutchison, counsel for the EFC.

Albertos Polizogopolous, a lawyer with the CPRE, said the bill mandating school boards support clubs that promote respect for people of all sexual orientations infringes on the Catholic boards' right to provide a religious education.

The bill also mandates support for clubs promoting anti-racism, gender equity and respect for people with disabilities.

Joanne Lowe, executive director of Ottawa's Youth Service

Bureau, supported the Liberal bill and the sections that include LGBT students and diversity clubs.

City Coun. Allan Hubley, told the gathering LGBT students should not be singled out in the bill, but spoke passionately about his son Jamie, who killed himself after he was bullied for being gay. Hubley had little sympathy for the groups who would challenge the legislation in court.

"Clearly they're not thinking about the kids. There's some other agenda at play, and I don't like that. I believe we need to come together here — get the bill in place quickly for the start of the school year to protect all the children," he said.

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Response from supporters of the law, page 3



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What a drag! Solar-car owner pulls his ride across province

Month-long journey with a message. Man spent life savings to build the car, but can't drive it due to Ontario's ban on solar vehicles



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Ontario won't let him drive his solar-powered car on the road, so Marcelo da Luz is pulling his 550-pound sun buggy from Toronto to Ottawa.

Da Luz arrived in Spencerville yesterday and started the remaining 78 kilometres north up the 416 to Ottawa Tuesday morning.

"It's been an incredible journey in so many ways," said da Luz. "On Day 3 every part of my body ached, but

it's gotten used to the punishment."

A flight attendant, da Luz said he trained for a week before his month-long journey.

"From my pull last year I managed to build up and keep some muscle," he said. "I'm glad because I didn't realize how much drag the soft shoulders create."

Last year, he made a similar trek from Niagara Falls to Toronto. The stunt landed him a meeting with Ontario's transport minister during which he said he shared his ideas about allowing solar cars on the roads and making transportation more environmentally friendly.

Ontario put a moratorium on street-worthy solar vehicles after a fatal accident involving one in 2004.

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Marcelo da Luz is pulling his solar-powered car 475 kilometres from Toronto to Ottawa to raise environmental awareness and protest the fact that he can't legally drive it on Ontario roads. MARCELO DA LUZ/CONTRIBUTED

Gay-straight-alliance fight? Bring it on, say advocates of bullying bill as groups eye lawsuit



Writer and gay-rights activist Ariel Troster, right, listens as Dawn Moore, vice-president of the Ten Oaks Project for Ottawa, speaks at a public consultation on provincial legislation aimed at reducing bullying in schools. JESSICA SMITH/METRO

The government will win if groups challenge proposed anti-bullying legislation in court, a University of Ottawa law professor says.

At a public consultation Tuesday in Ottawa, groups raised the spectre of a long and costly lawsuit over a bill that would make all schools support students who want to form gay-straight alliances or other diversity clubs.

Law professor Angela Cameron, who spoke at a Liberal press conference on the bill, said the legal issue of what rights apply at publicly funded Catholic schools isn't quite settled.

"I sincerely hope no government would choose not

to protect the human rights of a vulnerable group because they're afraid a group of people who are going to discriminate are going to litigate," she said.

Ariel Troster, a writer and activist, told the consultation that Catholic school boards need to support gay-straight alliances.

"It's really important for the Ontario government to be brave and pass this legislation. If they end up in the court, so be it," she said. "The gay community has spent 40 years fighting in the courts and that's where most of our rights have come from."

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On the web

Cuba's web access trudges along

More than a year after an underwater fibre-optic cable promised to end Cuba's Internet isolation and boost the island's web capacity, Internet connections remain the slowest in the Western Hemisphere. Watch at metronews.ca.

Mobile news



Wondering who's going to win the European Championship? Just ask the pig. This year's answer to Paul the Octopus — the tentacled tipster who gained worldwide fame for his 2010 World Cup predictions — will likely be an enormous beer-loving pig. Scan the code to read about the psychic-seeming animals.

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Bachelor couple to support Ottawa military fundraiser

Philanthropy.

Former reality TV show contestants head to Ottawa for Party Under the Stars in support of Canadian Forces personnel



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The Bachelorette-contestant-turned-philanthropist Kiptyn Locke is coming to Ottawa on June 4 to lend a hand of support for a fundraiser benefiting Canadian Forces personnel and their families.

Locke, runner-up in Season 5 of The Bachelorette, will attend the third annual Party Under the Stars fundraiser at the Cartier Square Drill Hall with his girlfriend, Tenley Molzahn, a contestant from Season 14 of The Bachelor.

Sasha Kuehl, a spokeswoman for the event, said Locke was chosen because of his

Meet the contestants

"It gives people the opportunity to meet them ... and all for a good cause."

Sasha Kuehl, spokesperson for Party Under the Stars

family history with the military and his experience with charitable causes.

She hopes his presence will give the event a boost this year.

"A young couple that are both passionate about raising awareness about important issues in their community is always a big draw," said Kuehl. "It gives people the opportunity to meet them and get to know them better as people and all for a good cause."

The event is organized by To the Stan and Back charity and net proceeds from ticket sales on June 4 will support the Soldier On Fund and Military Family Fund.

More information about the event is available at tostanandback.com.



Tenley Molzahn, left, and Kiptyn Locke walk the red carpet during a fundraiser at The Wynn Las Vegas in October 2010. ERIC JAMISON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Redevelopment

City awards contracts for Lansdowne Park

The city has awarded the first construction contracts in the redevelopment of Lansdowne Park. EllisDon Corp. won a contract for foundation construction of the Horticulture Building and demolition of the Coliseum Building. CDS Building Movers won a contract for the relocation of the Horticulture Building.

JESSICA SMITH/METRO

Law to quash protests 'unconstitutional'



Students march on Jeanne-Mance Street in Montreal Tuesday.

BENOITE LABROSSE/METRO

Quebec tuition-hike protesters swamped Montreal streets Tuesday, bucking a new provincial law many experts say is unconstitutional.

Passed Friday in Quebec's National Assembly, Bill 78 declares protests launched without police consent illegal, requires student groups to alert authorities of protests of 50 people or more at least eight hours in advance and to stay 50 metres away from the grounds of any university or CEGEP building.

Protesters and affiliate groups can be fined tens to hundreds of thousands of dollars daily for breaking the rules.

"Based on two or three basic grounds, there are serious reasons to believe that this is not a constitutional law," said Lucie Lamarche, a law professor and Gordon F. Henderson Chair in Human Rights at the University of Ottawa.

"The idea of asking for a permit is a restriction on freedom of assembly in the Can-

adian Charter of Rights and Freedoms," said Lamarche.

"Protesting is a legitimate use of public space at the heart of civil liberties. The immense discretion that is being given to police in this law is disputable."

She also questioned a provision requiring elected student leaders to prove they didn't incite students to break the law.

That shift in the onus of proof goes against section seven of charter rights, she said. GRAHAM LANKTREE/METRO

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Bus beheader thought man 'was an alien'

Supporter's story.

Greyhound attacker speaks out in an interview with head of the Manitoba Schizophrenia Society

A supporter of the man who beheaded a fellow passenger on a Greyhound bus in Manitoba says the man thought he was attacking an alien.

The attacker, Vince Li, has given an interview to Chris Summerville, head of the Manitoba Schizophrenia Society, who says Li has been treated unfairly by the public and the media.

Summerville says Li told him he heard voices that said fellow passenger Tim McLean was an alien who had to be killed to protect other passengers.

Li is a schizophrenic and was found not criminally re-

sponsible for the crime.

He has been confined to a mental hospital, but last week was granted the right to escorted trips off the hospital grounds and into Selkirk, Man.

Li will have to be escorted at all times by a staff member and a security officer.

Summerville says Li told him during the 45-minute interview that he understands the importance of staying on medication and would like forgiveness from the victim's family.

Li took out a knife and attacked McLean, a stranger and young carnival worker who was sitting beside him on the bus, in July 2008.

McLean was listening to music on his headphones when Li suddenly stood up and started stabbing him.

As the bus stopped and horrified passengers fled, Li carved up McLean's body and ate portions of it.

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As fine Canucks, they'll take some licking

Michael J. Fox, Rick Hansen, Sheila Watt-Cloutier and Louise Arbour are being honoured in a series of "difference-maker" stamps. Canada Post says the four stamps will be the first in a new series recognizing Canadians who have inspired others with their work. Fox is honoured for raising awareness and funding for the treatment of Parkinson's disease. Hansen's foundation supports spinal-cord-injury research. Watt-Cloutier's work for aboriginal and human rights is observed. And Arbour is acclaimed for serving as a Supreme Court judge and UN High Commissioner for Human Rights.

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Space

Canadarm all set to play 'Gotcha!'

The Canadarm is all set to perform a tricky "cosmic catch." The giant arm on the International Space Station will be used to grab an unmanned spacecraft, launched from Florida Tuesday, when it arrives at the station.

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Quebec

Probe won't pull punches: Chief

The Charbonneau commission inquiry into Quebec corruption will be "totally impartial and independent," its leader vowed Tuesday.

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Canada

Expats fight ban on voting

A law stripping voting rights from expatriate Canadians should be struck down as unconstitutional, says a legal challenge served on the federal government.

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Mourners react Monday during the funeral procession of Sunni cleric Sheikh Ahmed Abdul-Wahid — who was shot at a Lebanese army checkpoint — at his hometown village of Beireh in Akkar, north Lebanon. Abdul-Wahid's death sparked deep anger in Syrian rebels, who went on to abduct 11 Lebanese Shiites. **HUSSEIN MALLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Hezbollah calls for calm after kidnapping

Syria. Rebels intercept vehicles and abduct 11 Lebanese Shiites, sparking protest

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"We will work day and night until these beloved people are with us."

Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah

The leader of Lebanon's Shiite militant group Hezbollah appealed for calm Tuesday after people blocked roads and burned tyres in Beirut to protest the kidnapping of 11 Lebanese Shiites in neighbouring Syria.

The abductions in Syria's northern Aleppo province threatened to ignite dangerous sectarian tensions and fuelled fears that Lebanon is getting drawn into the chaos next door.

The Lebanese were on their

way home from a religious pilgrimage in Iran when Syrian rebels intercepted their vehicles, Syria's state-run SANA news agency said.

The rebels abducted the 11 men and a Syrian driver. The women were released. Lebanese security officials confirmed the kidnapping. As the news of the kidnappings spread, residents of the southern suburbs of Beirut, a Shiite

area, took to the streets and burned tyres and blocked roads in protest.

The leader of Hezbollah, a strong ally of the Syrian regime, appealed for calm and warned his followers against revenge attacks targeting Syrians.

The spark for the violence was the killing Sunday of Sheikh Ahmed Abdul-Wahid, an anti-Syrian Sunni cleric, and his bodyguard in northern Lebanon.

A Lebanese soldier shot the men, apparently after they failed to stop at an army checkpoint. The killing fuelled deep anger over the perceived support of some of Lebanon's security forces for the Syrian regime. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

White supremacist

Farm worker found guilty of murder

A South African court found a black farm worker guilty on Tuesday of murdering white supremacist Eugene Terreblanche, 69, with an iron rod in 2010.

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South African art

Zuma seeks ban

South African President Jacob Zuma sought a court order Tuesday to have a painting depicting his genitals removed from an art gallery. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Suicide bombing. Yemen mourns on National Day

Grieving Yemenis held sombre ceremonies Tuesday to mark the country's National Day following a suicide bombing a day earlier that killed nearly 100 soldiers and deeply shook the faith of many people in the nation's future.

Months of mass protests pushed longtime authoritarian ruler Ali Abdullah Saleh from power early this year, fueling hopes that the Arab world's poorest country could finally get on track. But Monday's blast during a rehearsal for a military parade that left scenes of carnage in the capital made clear to many in Yemen just how daunting the challenges

facing the country are.

"No holidays, no revolutions and no state. Nothing. Everything is over," said teacher Assiya Thabit at Sanaa's Change Square, which was the heart of the anti-Saleh uprising. "We are following in the footsteps of Somalia and Afghanistan."

Deeply shocked by the bloodshed, some Yemenis lashed out at Saleh, suspecting that his associates had a hand in the violence. "Saleh has destroyed everything in our souls and minds," said Ahmed Rakin, a 25-year-old protester. "What happened is the price the nation pays for Saleh's ceding power." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Train collision in India leaves at least 25 dead

More than 40 people hospitalized. Fully loaded passenger train rammed parked freight train, then caught fire

A passenger train rammed into a parked freight train and caught fire before dawn Tuesday in southern India, killing at least 25 people and injuring dozens more.

Rescuers worked for about six hours to pull some 70 survivors from the twisted and smouldering wreckage near the southwestern border of Andhra Pradesh state.

Medical workers brought water to traumatized survivors at the scene, while mothers cried for help in finding their lost children. Witnesses also reported victims on fire.

"When the train stopped



A crane removes a wrecked train car after an accident near Penukonda, India. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

with a loud bang, I got down to see burning passengers crying for help," Munijayendra, a 25-year-old marketing executive who goes by one name, told Press Trust of India. "The worst part is we couldn't help, as the heat was unbearable."

At least 40 people were hospitalized with injuries, and about 10 were in critical condition, local police chief Charu Sinha said.

The driver of the Hampi Express — upon seeing the cargo train stopped on the tracks ahead — slammed on the emergency brakes, which caused four cars of the Express to derail, officials said.

The first car caught fire, burning to death 16 people who were inside, Sinha said.

"We are trying to identify the bodies and will hand them over to the families," district official Durga Das said.

Firefighters put out the flames within three hours. Railway Minister Mukul Roy ordered an investigation, while officials said they were looking into whether the driver may have missed a signal or if the signal had malfunctioned.

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Zimbabwe

Trapped miners await rescue

Sixty-five miners are awaiting rescue underground at a platinum mine on Tuesday after a conveyor collapsed in Zimbabwe.

Twenty miners were rescued after the incident which caused a fire at the Mimosa platinum mine about 400 kilometres southwest of the capital, Harare. Officials said there were no fatalities.

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Just in time

Argentine police defuse bomb

Argentine police defused a bomb discovered in the ceiling of a Buenos Aires theatre hours before former Colombian president Alvaro Uribe was to speak there Tuesday.

The bomb, which could have been activated with a cellphone, was hidden inside the power supply for a ceiling light in the second floor of the Gran Rex theatre.

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He's just got to be high

Nik Wallenda practises walking a tightrope in front of the Skylon while training in Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Tuesday. Wallenda will do the stunt for real on a prime-time showing on ABC on June 15. Also known as the Great Wallendas, the Flying Wallendas have been together since 1922. The patriarch, Karl, began his solo career in 1911 at age six. DAVID DUPREY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Idle talk. Security guard who said he could shoot Obama gets his guns back

An appeals court says a Newark, N.J., man accused of talking about shooting President Barack Obama in 2009 can get his gun collection back.

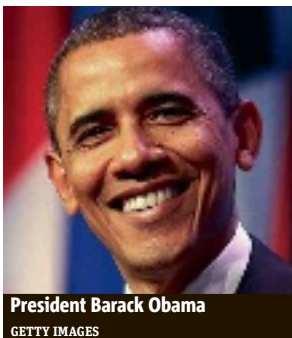
John Brek was working as a security guard at Newark Liberty International Airport when he was overheard talking about how easy it would be to shoot the president, who was scheduled to arrive the next day.

Brek initially was charged with making terroristic threats

and weapons offences. He pleaded guilty to harassment. The avid hunter had more than 70 weapons at his home. It is a crime in New Jersey for anyone convicted of a felony to possess firearms.

Brek's crime fell under the less serious category of disorderly persons offences, but a state Superior Court judge in 2010 ruled that post-Sept. 11 concerns took precedence.

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President Barack Obama
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Egypt's Copts hope to avert Islamist victory

Crucial vote. Already marginalized, Egypt's Christians fear things could get much worse if religious parties take over government

Election fever has even come to Cairo's Garbage City, the huge neighbourhood built on — and living from — the waste of the Egyptian capital.

The tens of thousands of impoverished residents of the district are almost all Christians, also known as Copts. For generations, they have collected the garbage from the city of nearly 20 million; they sort it, then recycle and sell what they can. Their homes are built in and around piles of the refuse, where their livestock graze.

Like other Egyptians, they are now savouring the prospect of having their voice heard as the country begins voting on Wednesday for a new president, the first since the ouster last year of longtime leader Hosni Mubarak.

The overwhelming concern for many of them is to stop any Islamist candidate from winning. Many of Egypt's Christian minority — about 20 per cent of the population of 85 million — are worried that if the funda-



Many of Egypt's Christians, like this family, live in Cairo's Garbage City, sorting out trash to eke out a meagre living. KHALIL HAMRA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

mentalist Muslim Brotherhood candidate wins and moves to implement Islamic law, they will suffer greater discrimination.

As a result, many are turning to the most anti-Islamist candidate on the slate of 13 hopefuls — Ahmed Shafiq, a former air-force commander who was Mubarak's last prime minister.

Anwar Rizk, a garbage collector in the neighbourhood, says he's backing Shafiq because "I fear the Muslim Brotherhood and the Salafis," referring to a movement of ultraconservative Islamists.

"We have Muslims living here as our brothers in very good conditions, but I fear the Muslim Brotherhood because they are only after their own good."

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Anyone's race

Along with Shafiq, the other front-runners in the contest are:

- Former foreign minister Amr Moussa; the Brotherhood's Mohammed Morsi; moderate Islamist Abdel-Moneim Abolfotoh.
- Leftist Hamdeen Sabahi, has gained as he's neither an Islamist nor from the former regime.
- Few Christians will vote for Morsi; the community's vote could be divided among the others.

Sabre rattling

North Korea preps rocket-launch site

Satellite imagery shows that North Korea is upgrading its old launch site in the country's northeast to handle larger rockets, like space-launch vehicles and inter-

continental missiles, a U.S. institute claimed Monday.

The U.S.-Korea Institute at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies says the upgrade of the Musudan-ri site began last summer and reflects North Korean determination to expand its rocket program. The U.S. and other nations

are worried such rockets could be developed to deliver nuclear weapons.

The revelation comes as the international community pressures North Korea to refrain from conducting a third nuclear test. Both its previous tests, in 2006 and 2009, followed rocket launches.

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Auction house selling Reagan blood vial

Presidential blood.

Vial being sold by a man whose late mother took it from a laboratory with permission

A Channel Islands auction house says it's selling a vial that allegedly contains blood residue from Ronald Reagan

— a move denounced Tuesday by the late U.S. president's foundation.

The vial being auctioned online was used by the laboratory that tested Reagan's blood when he was hospitalized after a 1981 assassination attempt in Washington, the PFC Auctions house said.

John Heubusch, executive director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation in California, condemned the auction and vowed to try to halt it.

Blood money

\$11K

Bidding for the vial had passed the \$11,000 mark Tuesday, the house said, and the auction ends Thursday.

"If indeed this story is true, it's a craven act and we will use every legal means to stop its sale or purchase," Heubusch said in a statement. "We've spoken to George Washington

Hospital and are assured an investigation, as to how something like this could possibly happen, is underway.

"Any individual, including a president, should feel confident that once they enter into the care of a medical system their privacy and rights are held inviolable," he said.

The seller, a Reagan supporter, claimed he believes the late president would have wanted him to sell the vial rather than donate it. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Royal body guards ride

Two Royal Canadian Mounted Police talk at Hyde Park Barracks in London, England, on Tuesday. Queen Elizabeth II has invited the Mounties to act as her personal body guards for the monarch's Diamond Jubilee celebration to mark 60 years on the throne. KIRSTY WIGGLESWORTH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cornell. Researchers may have colourful over-eating solution

Researchers from Cornell University may have found an original colour-based solution to over-eating.

An experiment conducted on 98 college students found that people ate less when they were confronted by edible "stop signs." The research team inserted potato chips that had been dyed red at intervals of five to seven into a tube. On average, these students ate 52 per cent less than those eating from tubes of regularly coloured chips, researchers claimed.

"We find (the red chips)

provide an interruption. They say, 'Am I really that hungry?'" Brian Walsink, lead researcher and author of *Mindless Eating*, told Metro. "The people didn't know what the red chips meant, but almost all of them ate one or two past it and then stopped." Walsink attributes the findings to a disruption of the widespread "auto-eater" syndrome. "We are almost all mindless eaters and even the most controlled person is not aware of how food influences them," he said.

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Aviation

Transat selling airport services unit to Servisair

Canadian tour operator Transat A.T. is selling its airport services unit called Handlex to Servisair Holding Canada Inc. for an undisclosed sum as it focuses on efforts to restore

profitability.

The 1,200 employees at Handlex provide airport ground services, including passenger reception and check-in, baggage- and cargo-handling, aircraft cleaning and ramp services.

Servisair provides aviation ground services in 118 locations worldwide and currently has about 15,000 employees.

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Air Canada

Airline workers opt for arbitration in labour dispute

Air Canada's mechanics and baggage handlers are joining the airline's pilots in moving to arbitration to resolve their outstanding labour dispute after talks failed to reach a new contract.

The airline said Tuesday that it had completed a 10-day negotiation phase with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, which represents 8,600 members at Air Canada.

The airline described the talks as constructive, and said progress was made in some areas. It said both sides will now prepare final offers to arbitrator Michel Picher.

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Tighter mortgage rules not enough to cool market: OECD

Real estate. OECD suggesting Bank of Canada raise interest rates this fall with a target of 2.25 per cent

Moves by the federal government to tighten mortgage lending rules aren't doing enough to cool the housing market in the hottest regions in the country, the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development said Tuesday.

OECD senior economist Peter Jarrett said while some areas will benefit from the changes, red-hot markets like Toronto are unaffected by the more restrictive rules.

"The risks are that people put too many eggs in one basket," Jarrett said in warning that low rates entice homebuyers to borrow more than they can sustain at higher rates.

The posted rate for a variable-rate mortgage at Canada's big banks stands at prime plus 0.2 percentage points, or roughly 3.2 per cent.

"If rates go up something

Rate risks

"The risks are that people put too many eggs in one basket."

OECD senior economist Peter Jarrett, warning that low interest rates entice homeowners to borrow more than they can sustain

like we are suggesting, then mortgage rates will be in more like the five per cent range," Jarrett said.

The OECD has suggested the Bank of Canada begin to raise interest rates this fall with a target of 2.25 per cent by the end of next year, up from one per cent, where it has stood since September 2010.

"We feel that at least in the hottest real estate markets, particularly Toronto, that that would be a good signal that people should think twice about continuing to leverage up in order to buy more house than maybe they really need," Jarrett said.

The Paris-based international development body recommended last year that the Bank of Canada look to

start raising interest rates, but it was ignored as the European sovereign debt crisis rocked the global economy and prompted the central bank to remain on hold.

Jarrett said as long as the European sovereign debt crisis doesn't explode again this summer, higher rates will be justified.

Bank of Canada governor Mark Carney and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty have both warned Canadians repeatedly that higher interest rates are coming as rates have lingered near historic lows for years.

The central banker has said that record-high household debt is the number-one domestic risk to the economy.

For his part, Flaherty has tightened mortgage lending rules three times in recent years, including reducing the maximum amortization period and hiking the minimum down payment.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp. and the Office of the Superintendent of Financial Institutions have also tweaked the system and may be preparing to do more. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Scheming rings around the Olympic brand

People walk past the Cafe Lympic in Stratford, east London. One day, the small espresso shop near the site of the London Games was the "Olympic" cafe. The next day, it was the "Lympic." So where did the O go? The manager won't say. But it's more than likely the small business became another casualty in the battle against guerrilla marketers — advertisers who try to associate their products with an event without paying to be sponsors. Protecting the Olympic brand is always a big job, and never more so than this year. Olympic organizers say the increasing sophistication of guerrilla marketers and the rise of social media are putting the five rings under assault in ways barely envisioned a decade ago.

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Facebook's stock slide deepens

Facebook's newly public stock offering's value slid further on its third trading day as investors reconsidered how much the social network is actually worth.

The company's long-anticipated initial public offering of stock raised \$16 billion U.S., valuing the company at \$104 billion — more than Amazon.com, at \$98 billion.

But Facebook's stock has plunged after the IPO.

It fell \$1.09, or 3.2 per cent, to \$32.94 in late morning trading Tuesday, after dropping as low as \$30.98 earlier in the day. The latest price is 13 per cent below the

IPO price of \$38 and values the company at about \$91 billion.

Google, meanwhile, is worth nearly \$200 billion.

The downward spiral has left some people sitting on big losses and others scratching their heads. After all, nothing fundamental has changed at Facebook in the days since the much-hyped company came to Nasdaq Stock Market with a ticker symbol of "FB."

Facebook still has more than 900 million users, its 28-year-old founder Mark Zuckerberg controls the company, and it is still one of the few profitable Internet com-

panies to go public.

Facebook's IPO — like Netscape's in 1995 and Google's in 2004 — was billed as a milestone moment. But investors don't seem convinced.

Facebook's stock closed Monday at \$34.03, down 11 per cent from Friday's closing price of \$38.23. The investment banks that arranged Facebook's offering set a price of \$38 on Thursday.

Although many investors had hoped for a big first-day pop, Facebook's stock opened Friday at \$42.05 and fluctuated between \$45 and \$38 throughout the day.

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Market muddle

For a host of reasons, Facebook's falling share price shouldn't have been a surprise.

- Its IPO occurred the same week that the markets posted their worse performance so far in 2012.
- Americans' love affair with the stock market continued to wane. People have yanked more than \$400 billion from U.S. stock mutual funds since 2008.

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ZUCKERBERG'S ALL TIED UP



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Mark Zuckerberg is 28 years old. Over the weekend, he got married to his longtime sweetheart, Priscilla Chen.

Oh, and his company went public. It's called Facebook and

it's now worth about \$93 billion US, and Zuckerberg himself is worth about \$19 billion.

What did you do this weekend?

The crazy thing for Zuckerberg is that it really only begins to get interesting. Now he has shareholders and a wife. Welcome to accountability, kid.

Most of what I know about Zuckerberg I learned from that movie *The Social Network*, which made him out to be the worst kind of manipulative nerd, who stole the whole Facebook idea from the Winklevoss twins, two hunky Harvard Olympic-class characters who have made a career out of being victimized by Zuckerberg. Nice work if you can get it.

But however it started, in exactly eight years, Zuckerberg has managed to turn Facebook into the world's largest social network with 901 million active users. In June 2011, Facebook reached one trillion page views, making it the most-visited website in the world. How long before it passes a bazillion?

Friday's initial public offering raised \$16 billion, though it's not all roses. The stock is falling from its opening-day price of \$38, and a lot of invest-

ors who thought they were going to buy and then flip the stock after Day 1 find themselves owning shares of a ... website, albeit the world's most visited.

I have a website. It's called breakthroughpr.com. It's yours for a mere billion. Or a million. OBO.

I also have a Facebook account with 158 friends and, I admit, it's getting away from me. I mean, who is Abutu Joseph Ejima and why does he want to be my friend?

Zuckerberg has more than 14 million subscribers, which is the lowest order of friend. I'm one of them.

Facebook is everywhere, including in your head, even if you're a little kid. Although membership is restricted to kids over 13, Consumer Reports estimates there are 7.5 million kids under 13 with a Facebook account, violating the rules. Do you know what your kids are doing on Facebook? Do you even know your kids are on Facebook?

Speaking of kids, Zuckerberg is still doing the kind of stuff that is sure to prompt a sequel to *The Social Network*: *The Nerd Stumbles*. For instance, on the eve of his IPO, he wore a hoodie while meeting with all the investment houses that were about to handle the offering. Very bad timing. And then General Motors pulled all its ads from Facebook. Very bad news.

Speaking of marriage, we hope that Facebook doesn't crater Zuckerberg's. The site has already been implicated in more than one-third of last year's divorces, as it only takes a few clicks to become romantically entangled. It would be ironic if Priscilla caught Mark messing with a "subscriber" in a bricks-and-mortar no-tell motel.

Still, he wore a tie at his wedding, which means he's more accountable to his wife than to Wall Street. That's what being grown up is all about.



Mark Zuckerberg GETTY IMAGES

Peak time for sun-seekers



HARRY LICHTMAN/SOLENT NEWS & PHOTO AGENCY

Landscapes

Sunrise turns peak into fiery beacon

It looks like Photoshop has bedazzled this humble mountain with a shimmering orange glow. But, in truth, this vibrant colour is all natural, claims one intrepid photographer.

Harry Lichtman captured this scene at Glacier National Park in Montana the moment the peak was bathed in sunrise light.

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Harry Lichtman, 47, photographer from New Hampshire. CONTRIBUTED

Lichtman talks

- **Hit or miss.** "The photo is of Grinnell Point, a mountain face in Glacier National Park, Montana. That morning started out stormy and cloudy, which can be magical or a real dud. It can be hit or miss, which is why a photographer must make the effort to be at a location and ready. I kept looking behind me, checking to see if there was a hole in the eastern horizon that the sun might break through. In the end, this is what

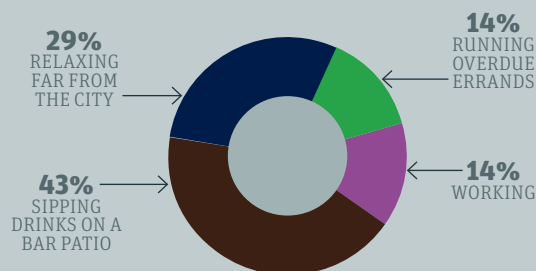
makes the shot unique since the peak stands out from the rest of the landscape and becomes a real focal point."

- **Clues to the hues.** "The red is due in part to the warm incandescence of the rising sun, but also to the rock composition and colour. It's a sedimentary rock composed of argillite and quartzite, which is reddish-brown. You can see the evergreen trees in the left centre of the shot turning red from the sun at the sun-shade boundary."



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How did you spend the long weekend?



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Movie monster mash-ups

Could Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter spark a gore-addled revisionist-historical-fiction-movie trend?

Another of author Seth Grahame-Smith's works, *Pride Prejudice and Zombies*, which adds a brain-eating wrinkle to Jane Austen's corsets-and-crumpets chick-lit standard is already in development.

To speed this nascent genre along (and send history buffs into hysterics) we've concocted a few more viable monster mashes.

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Romeo + Juliet + Chupacabra

Romeo crashes a bash at the Capulet mansion and his heart starts beating out of his chest when he catches sight of fair Juliet. That night on her balcony she reveals that Romeo also makes her heart go pitter-patter. Unbeknownst to the star-crossed teenaged lovers, a lurking chupacabra with a real soft spot for humans who speak in iambic pentameter feels thrills through his veins at the thought of frolicking through the streets of Verona with both Juliet and Romeo in his arms. Smit-ten, the chupacabra is willing to slay every peripheral character in the story from Tybalt to Lady Montague to make it happen. Starring: Taylor Swift, Michael Cera and Zach Galifianakis.



Anne of Green Ogres

Spinster Ogre siblings who run a fishing outfit in PEI adopt an adolescent orphan to help catch more lobsters. While they had bargained on a boy, Anne's happy-go-lucky personality charms their warts off and they keep her. At school she gets loads of double takes from the guys because of her carrot-orange locks. All the other young ogres' hair is vomit green. When an infatuated classmate yanks at her braids and calls her "five alarm fire hot," she bashes a blackboard over his head and the seed of young love is planted. There's literally thousands of pages worth of similarly quaint coming-of-age-school hi-jinks in the source material. Five sequels and a hundred foreign language adaptations later, they will consummate their marathon courtship and actually hook up. Starring: Emma Stone and Andrew Garfield.



Spartacus: Swords, Sandals and Succubus, Too

The gladiator lifestyle is really the pits. There's the sparse wardrobe — nothing but ill-fitting sandals and unlaundered loin-cloths, coupled with the grim odds they face every time they enter the arena. Bookies in Capua taking five denari win, lose or draw wagers on your hide (hardly veiled code for live, die or end up severely mangled) can take a toll on the soul. Remarkably, subjugation by the Romans and horrid hygiene are the least of the Thracian's woes when his dominus's housekeepers-with-benefits turn out to be succubi. Will Sparty free his fellow gladiators or fall prey to the charms of the lusty she-demons? Starring: Daniel Craig and Kate Upton.



Dances with Werewolves

While manning a frontier outpost, a Union lieutenant befriends a Native American tribe who harbour a furry little secret. You'd think the introduction to tribal elders Barks at the Moon and his brother Runs with Team Jacob would be a tip-off but it's not until the clueless soldier falls head over hind legs for a bright eyed medicine woman who goes by Shapely Shifter that he has his I'm in love with a Lycan "a-ha" moment. After four excruciating hours of watching the protagonist go hunting with the pack and acclimating to the lifestyle, we wait with baited breath, as the soldier must finally decide whether he should become a Wolfman himself. Starring: John Hamm and Moon Bloodgood.



Frost/Nixon/Abominable Snowman

Tricky Dick decides to break his post-Watergate silence by agreeing to a series of interviews with lightweight British talk show host David Frost. During the first couple of tête-à-têtes, Frost fails to get the disgraced former president to come clean. Before their last session Nixon accidentally drunk dials Frost and reveals that when he eats too much cottage cheese he transforms into a giant Yeti. Desperate, Frost uses this seemingly fanciful tidbit to turn the tables on their psychological brinksmanship by serving Dick some blintzes. It works and he gets a snow-white, 12-foot-tall Nixon cop to not only admit to letting down the American people, but also his nephew Bigfoot. Starring: Jude Law and Tommy Lee Jones.



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New age stalking

Did someone hack into Gomez's facebook?

Britain's judiciary says that a 21-year-old sentenced last week for hacking into a U.S.-based Facebook account accessed the page belonging to teen actress Selena Gomez. Gareth Crosskey was jailed for 12 months Wednesday after pleading guilty to crimes under Britain's Computer Misuse Act. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the web



Agents Smith and Jones talk alien attraction of their partnership as *Men in Black* returns

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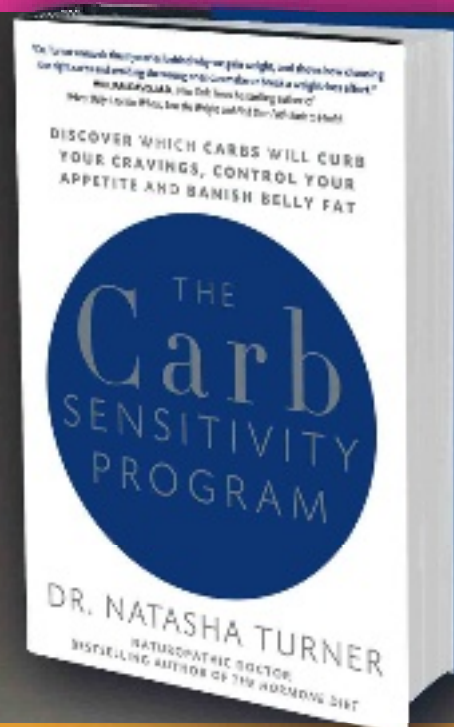
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Reggie Watts. Foot-loose and hands-free

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Wisely, Reggie Watts puts on a Bluetooth headset to chat as he's driving to LAX. It's comforting that he's chosen to go hands-free; to know he's safe. Except he's not actually driving.

"No, I have a professional to do that," he says somewhat aghast, like driving the strange L.A. streets is a preposterous idea. "I'm just going hands-free ... for no reason. I like hands-free."

Hands-free and ready to multitask at any moment, because that's how he works: improvising music live via good, old-fashioned on-the-spot recording, looping and beat boxing, and riffing in comedic turns at will.

And it's working for him. This spring, Watts' tour zips through the U.S.; his May-released live CD/DVD Reggie Watts: A Live In Central Park, which premiered on Comedy Central, is joined by a second release, Reggie Watts: Live at



Reggie Watts GETTY IMAGES

Third Man Records, which was recorded at Jack White's Nashville Studio.

Next month, he's in the cast of IFC's Comedy Bang! Bang! performing music with Mad Men star Jon Hamm, among other things. He just finished a cameo role in Steven Soderbergh's upcoming film Bitter Pill, too.

"I did a scene with Jude Law. That was very weird, surreal. I was the crazy person on the street yelling," Watts laughs.

"I want to do more film. There are a lot of studios asking me if I have any ideas. But I don't want things to be too 'contracty.' I want things to be simple. I want to just keep doing some fun stuff."

Conan the helper

Watts, a Montana native who cut his performing teeth in Seattle before moving to Brooklyn, got a career leg-up when Conan O'Brien took him under his wing a couple of years ago.

- **Some backing.** "Yeah, he did give me a boost and that really helps," Watts says. "I just like to tinker around and be happy performing."



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A real-life disaster gets the Hollywood horror treatment



Devin Kelley, left, and Jonathan Sadowski star in Chernobyl Diaries. CONTRIBUTED

'Extreme' tourism. Chernobyl Diaries tells the story of six tourists who visit the abandoned city of Pripjat, only to discover they're not actually alone



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Hiroshima. Three Mile Island. Some names stand for more than geography.

Most recently the name Chernobyl has become the definition of disaster. A meltdown at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in 1986 caused the ancient city to be evacuated and made the name a nuclear-age cuss word.

Pop culture looked to the disaster for inspiration.

David Bowie and Kraftwerk wrote songs about the devastation. Satirists made jokes like, "Last night the Chernobyl nuclear power station fulfilled the five-year plan of heat energy generation in four microseconds."

Nuclear energy worker Homer threw a brick at "No more Chernobyls," chanting protestors on The Simpsons. The X-Files character Fluke-Man was mutated by Chernobyl's radioactive waste and half a dozen documentaries (including the Oscar-winning Chernobyl Heart) have detailed the fallout from the world's biggest nuclear accident.

This weekend Chernobyl Diaries, based on a story by Paranormal Activity's director Oren Peli, puts a horror spin on the tragedy by placing six people on an "extreme tour" of the Chernobyl area.

Chernobyl Diaries uses the area as a setting, but the film-

makers behind the short film Gamma (available online) went one better and actually shot the five-minute movie on location.

The story of "Nuke-Root" technology, an organic process to rehabilitate nuclear ravaged towns, was filmed near the nuclear wasteland in Baikunur, Kazakhstan and abandoned communities of Pripjat, Ukraine. Chernobyl was also the location for Universal Solider: Regeneration, but the movie was shot in Bulgaria. Series baddie Dolphe Lundgren takes on the "perfect soldier" Jean-Claude Van Damme (JCVD) in his bid to stop a terrorist who plans to unleash a toxic cloud containing 100 times the radiation of a bomb from the Chernobyl plant.

This one is for JCVD hardcore fans only. One reviewer said if you come across it on television, "keep changing channels. There's bound to be something better on."

The lighter side

Of course sometimes the Chernobyl tragedy has been played for laughs.

- In Deuce Bigalow: European Gigolo, the Chernobyl native Svetlana has a mutated penis for a nose and in Hot Tub Time Machine the guys drink a Russian energy drink called Chernobyl, which contains "ingredients which are illegal in the United States."

Michael Bay got better notices for his Chernobyl film. In Transformers 3: Dark of the Moon, the director set one of the movie's big action scenes — a showdown between emotionless Decepticon Shockwave and Transformer good guy Optimus Prime — at the site of the infamous reactor.

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Take two: Actress back at Cannes with Lawless

Cannes Film Festival. Jessica Chastain returns to red carpet to promote film set during the American prohibition

JÉRÔME VERMELIN

Metro World News in Cannes

One year after her breakthrough performance in *Tree of Life*, American actress Jessica Chastain is back in Cannes with *Lawless*.

Chastain will always remember her first trip to the Cannes Film Festival. Up until last year, the relatively unknown actress was the female lead in Terrence Malick's *Tree of Life*, the winner of the Palme d'Or. She could also be seen in Jeff Nichols' critically acclaimed *Take Shelter*.

"I was unlucky for a long time. Projects that I chose to work on struggled when it came to finding a distributor. Some of them were never completed," she confesses.

One year on, Chastain has become an international star.

Recently, we've seen her in *The Debt*, *Killing Fields* and *The Help*, based on Kathryn Stockett's best-selling novel. Attending the Festival this year is a very confident Chastain. Metro remembers how the actress burst into tears during an interview this time last year.

"I was so shy and nervous back then," she admits. "Thankfully Brad Pitt was there to hold my hand on the



Actress Jessica Chastain attends the *Lawless* premiere at the Cannes Film Festival Friday. PASCAL LE SEGRETAIR/GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"I was unlucky for a long time. Projects that I chose to work on struggled when it came to finding a distributor."

Jessica Chastain

red carpet. I'm a lot more relaxed this time around."

Chastain is once again supporting a film in the official selection *Lawless*, a bloody tale set during the American prohibition, directed by the Australian John Hillcoat, and a screenplay by English rock star

Nick Cave.

She plays Maggie, an ex dancer from Chicago with whom Forrester (Tom Hardy) — the youngest of the famous bootlegging Bondurant brothers — falls in love.

"Maggie is a woman who grew up in a world of violence," says Chastain. She's used to being surrounded by men that desire her. But when Forrester proves to be resistant to her charms, she finds herself in an unexpected situation."

Tight dresses, old school hair and a touch of femme fatale: Chastain had no trouble getting under the skin of her character. Well, almost.

"I have a very strong Californian accent so I had to work with a coach in order to sound like I was from Chicago. Director John Hillcoat made me watch lots of 1930s classics such as *Angels with Dirty Faces*, by Michael Curtiz, or *Little Caesar*, by Mervyn LeRoy."

Expect to see lots of blood and tears, charm and humour.

"A lot of people have commented on the violence in the film but at the end of the day, I think it's more about the romance than anything else. However brutal their love may be," observes Chastain. We're not going to try and contradict her.

Vinterberg: Hunting for the truth. Danish director makes waves in Cannes

JÉRÔME VERMELIN

Metro World News in Cannes

Thomas Vinterberg has come a long way. In 1995, the Copenhagen native and his compatriot, Lars Von Trier, founded *Dogma 85*, an avant-garde filmmaking manifesto supporting traditional film making that excluded the use of elaborate special effects or technology.

Although *The Celebration* earned Vinterberg the Cannes Grand Jury Prize, what followed remained in the shadows of his earlier success.

For long, the film industry considered Vinterberg a cinematic genius whose success had come too soon, too fast.

The *Hunt* could be his chance to make a comeback.

Mads Mikkelsen plays Lucas, a divorced father who attempts to make a fresh start in a small village out in the countryside. Up until the day when his best friend's daughter accuses him of sexual molestation. The rumor starts to spread and Lucas finds himself trapped in a hellish situation that goes from bad to worse.

"The title just made sense," explains Vinterberg. The man

we see hunting in the forest at the beginning of the film suddenly becomes the prey, literally."

One of the film's biggest strengths lies in Lucas' reaction. He remains stoic throughout, even when confronted by the villagers. "Some of the audience will not find his reaction conventional," admits Vinterberg. Nowadays, the audience is expected to doubt every character, they expect some crazy twist at the end. I went on the basis that this guy was innocent. I wanted to get into his head from the moment he is accused and not get out until the very last second."

Breathtaking from start to finish, *The Hunt* delivers a passionate reflection on the power of words. And examines the small hypocrisies that form the basis of community life.

The same thing he did fifteen years ago with *The Celebration*.

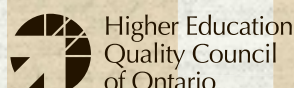
"In a way, I've gone all the way back to the start, observes Vinterberg. I spent a lot of time trying to 'find' myself. And then I realized that what I loved most was talking about how fragile human beings really were."



Actor Mads Mikkelsen in a scene from *The Hunt*. HANDOUT

Myth or Fact?

Lower tuition means more students.



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Prince William talks wedding jitters and his destiny as King

Prince William admits he didn't get much rest the night before his wedding last year. "The crowds) were singing and cheering all night long, so the excitement of that, the nervousness of me and everyone singing — I slept for about half an hour," William says in an interview with ITV for a documentary about his grandmother, the Queen. And as for his destiny of eventually taking the throne as King of England, he admits he's resigned to his fate.

"There's not that much wriggle room left for me



Prince William

to try and find my own path, but I will do. It's just a matter of learning what's gone before me," William says.



John Travolta

Accusers' lawyers fighting in John Travolta fiasco

The John Travolta sexual assault allegations are taking a strange turn, with lawyers on the side of the accusers now fighting with each other. Okorie Okorochoa, the lawyer who originally represented the first John Does to accuse Travolta of

unwanted sexual advances, is now suing Gloria Allred, claiming she is stealing his clients, according to Hollyscoop. "Mr. Okorochoa's lawsuit will be met with a counterclaim for defamation," Allred says in a statement.

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Celebs call out Chris Brown performance

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Chris Brown appeared to lip sync his way through his Billboard Music Awards performance on Sunday evening, and it didn't escape the notice of his peers.

"One day if I lip sync I hope I do it as well as him," singer Pink tweeted as Brown performed a rendition of Turn Up the Music.

Mr. Pink, also known as Carey Hart, wasn't im-

pressed either. "I'm pretty sure I saw my wife do that same performance, but she was three months pregnant and actually sang the song," he chimed in, also adding his professional opinion of the subpar BMX biking on stage.

This is getting brutal. Joe Jonas, what Tweet you? "What happened to people singing live???"

Here's the thing: the song was obviously lip-synced — and laughably poorly. But the performance is at least as important as the vocals for these shows, and Brown was far from the only one mouthing his way through a song that he probably had no business singing live.

But as for the fur-trimmed leather coat over a bare chest? No excuses.

Miley Cyrus says sex education key for youth



Miley Cyrus ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Nineteen-year-old former Disney star Miley Cyrus thinks frank discussions about sex shouldn't be off-limits for kids. "Girls who base how much they're worth on the sexual favours they can do for somebody, that makes me really sad, because sex is actually really beautiful," she says during an interview for the Conversation with Amanda de Cadenet this week.

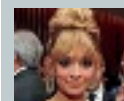
"It's ignorant to not talk to your kids about it or make it seem like it's not as cool or magical as it actually is. If (kids) have a TV, they know what sex is. Everyone knows, so educate them. Let them know that they wouldn't be here without it, and it is a beautiful thing, and it is magic, and it is when you connect with somebody and it isn't how much you're worth."

Twitter



@SethMacFarlane

Dear Hollywood: It's time to retire the "found footage" movie genre and start holding the camera steady again. I'm getting queasy.



@nicolerichie

I don't cry when I get my bangs trimmed, so I'm pretty sure I don't need therapy anymore



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Minimalist houseboat Brandenburg, Germany



After a heavy weekend in Berlin, you might want to consider a bucolic retreat at this floating houseboat.

A short drive or train journey away from the city, this houseboat is moored on a lake in the leafy Brandenburg area but guests can take it on a cruise across the water. The simple houseboat is pleasingly designed with pine-panelling, a comfy sofa and dining room table with incredible views through glass doors over the lake — even better, it's internet, phone and TV-free. It sleeps two but can accommodate up to 10 for sunset cocktails round the barbecue on the veranda.

Price: From \$188 per night.
Visit: 9flats.com

4 off-beat places to stay

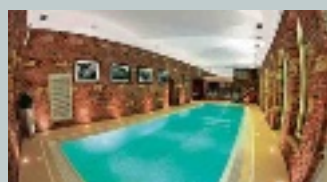
Boot and Breakfast, New Zealand



This fairytale retreat in the form of a giant boot, set in a hazelnut grove in

the heart of the New Zealand countryside, is probably an acquired taste, but kitsch fans will relish in its crazy form. They'll also be able to enjoy a relaxing stay here, too. The hosts keep the two-storey cottage stocked with fresh flowers, chocolates, candles, champagne and serve organic breakfasts using home-grown produce, which can be eaten on the terrace, where guests are surrounded by fragrant flowers. Price: \$230 per night. Visit: airbnb.com

Rural castle, Halifax, England



Voted the U.K.'s most luxurious home by the viewers of TV home-talent show, I Own Britain's Best Home, this five-bedroom faux-Norman folly may date back to 1860 but it is equipped with all mod-cons including plasma TVs, indoor swimming pool, full gym to a

hot tub on the terrace. Next to a deer park in a valley between Leeds and Manchester, the leafy estate boasts private woodlands, landscaped gardens, its own lake and even a working water wheel.

Price: From \$3,700 per night. Visit: wimdu.com

Vintage Boeing 727, Costa Rica



If you've ever fantasized about reinventing the ending of Lost, then perhaps it would be something like this: your favourite character transforms the plane into a luxurious, Costa Rican teak-panelled b&b and you go to stay in it. This vintage

Boeing 727 is now home to a luxury haven with two air-conditioned jungle-view en-suite bedrooms, kitchen and dining area and perches on a 15-metre high pedestal on the edge of Costa Rica's Costa Verde II National Park. The hardwood terrace built over the plane's former right wing offers spectacular views of sloths lounging and monkeys frolicking in the jungle on one side, and crystalline waters lapping the white beach on the other. Price: \$411 per night. Visit: airbnb.com

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Travel in brief

Brazil eyes hotel price cuts

Brazil is taking steps to lower the spiraling cost of accommodations during the United Nations' upcoming conference on sustainable development, the office of Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff said Wednesday. The statement said the steps could bring reductions of more than 60 per cent for the cost of housing at the Rio+20 conference in Rio de Janeiro, where authorities faced sharp criticism for skyrocketing hotel costs.

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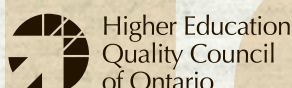
On the web



Swords, helmets and armour all feature at Montreal samurai exhibit

Myth or Fact?

No money? No education.



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Get ready for a royally good time: The Diamond Jubilee

Celebration. British royal fans will be gathering to honour 60 years of the Queen's reign. In preparation for the big day, we look at the events you'll hear about—and maybe even attend

Practice your distinguished royal hand clap! On June 3, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II celebrates 60 years on the throne. On the day, she'll be at the head of the spectacular Thames Diamond Jubilee Pageant regatta, where more than a thousand vessels will sail, fully decked out with streamers and flags from the west Battersea Bridge along to the iconic Tower Bridge.

Thousands of well-wishers are expected to watch from the riverside, while others join the vintage-themed festival in Battersea Park. What else should you expect?

Tea, Pinterest and more

The 140 giant Union Jack flags — that were such a hit when they were strung above central London's Regent Street for last year's Royal Wedding — will be raised again for the occasion on May 21 but the streets are already abound with Diamond Jubilee decor. Piccadilly, a major shopping street, is getting a revamp for the occasion. At one end, the Queen's favourite department store Fortnum & Mason has dressed its windows to celebrate the occasion and is stocked up with Diamond Jubilee souvenirs. At the other



Raise the flags CONTRIBUTED

end, the famous Ritz hotel is preparing for its Jubilee "Ritz en fete" weekend, with commemorative lunches and afternoon tea. Meanwhile,

Things to do

The big lunch

Throughout the country, Brits will be getting together for The Big Jubilee Lunch on June 3. The Queen's 60 years reign is a great excuse for a traditional street party, so neighbours will be getting together to string up Union Jack flags, cut the crusts off sandwiches and mix jugs of Pimms before sitting down at tables laid out on the street, for a day-long feast. thebiglunch.com

Afternoon tea

At the Berkeley Hotel the Caramel room has given a Jubilee twist to its afternoon tea, with sweet treats designed to pay homage to some of the Royals' most memorable headwear including a praline profiterole inspired by the controversial Philip Treacy fascinator that Princess Beatrice wore to last year's Royal Wedding. the-berkeley.co.uk



The Queen's headgear / CONTRIBUTED

over in Knightsbridge, iconic department store Harrods has created a very democratic Jubilee window display using ideas suggested by members of the public via website Pinterest, and high-fashion emporium Harvey Nichols has taken a step back in time to 1952 — the year of Queen Elizabeth II's Coronation — and turned its windows into quirky shop fronts including a florist, grocers, fishmongers and even a lingerie store called Harvey Knickers.

Or see the Queen's jewels

Meanwhile, there's ample opportunity to appreciate the trappings of royal life thanks to all of the exhibitions that are being hosted this year. At Buckingham Palace, there's the chance to see the biggest display ever of the Queen's jewels in Diamonds: A Jubi-

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lee Celebration. Meanwhile, the newly-renovated Kensington Palace, is displaying Princess Diana's glamorous ball gowns as well as the baby clothes, party frocks and wedding gifts of England's longest-reigning monarch, Queen Victoria.

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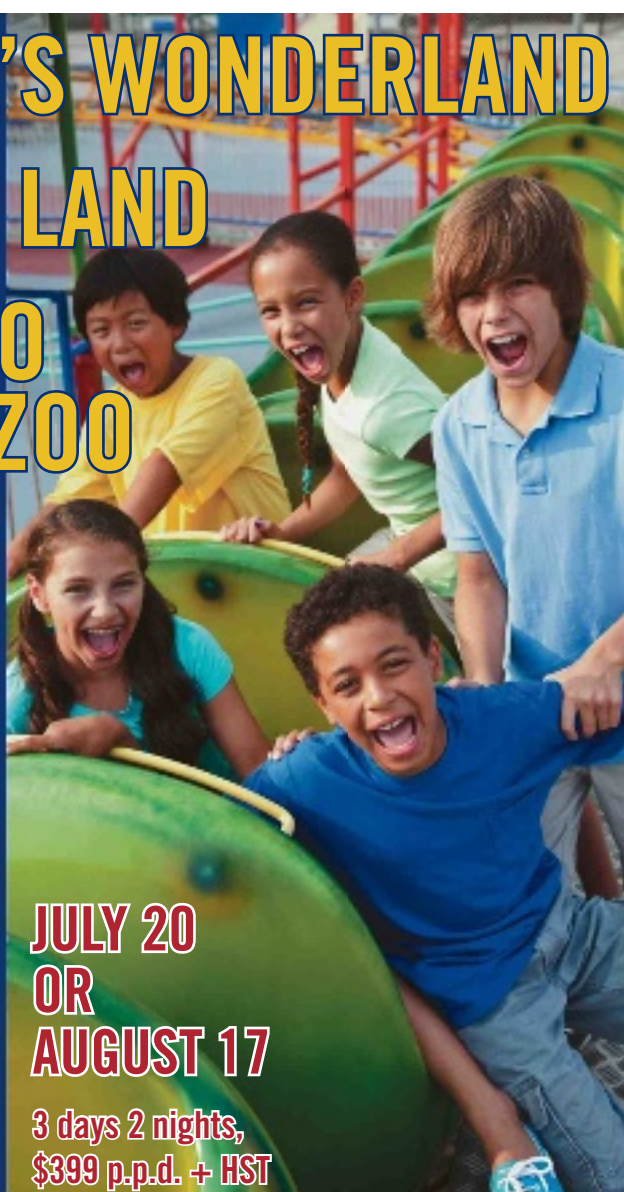
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Drink of the Week

Toasted Almond Ice Cream Float

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F (180 C). Toast the almonds on a baking sheet until they are golden and fragrant, about eight minutes.

2. Place the yolks in a large mixing bowl, cover the bowl with plastic wrap and set aside until ready to use.

3. In a medium saucepan, bring milk, cream, salt, almonds, almond extract, and ¼ cup (50 ml) of sugar to boil. Turn off the heat and let steep at room temperature 15 minutes; return to a rolling boil.

4. Whisk remaining sugar into bowl with yolks until smooth. Gently temper yolks by slowly adding hot almond cream, while whisking constantly. Once completely combined, strain mixture through a fine-mesh sieve into a large metal bowl. Place bowl of ice cream base over another bowl of ice water and stir until cool.

5. Freeze mixture in an

ice cream machine according to the manufacturer's directions until ice cream has a smooth, soft-serve-like texture. Store in freezer for four hours before serving.

6. To serve, fill four tall glasses with two or three scoops of Toasted Almond Ice Cream each, top with root beer, and serve immediately.

- 1 cup (250 ml) almonds, finely chopped
- 6 egg yolks
- 1 ½ cups (375 ml) each whole milk and heavy cream
- ¼ tsp (1 ml) fine sea salt
- ½ tsp (1 ml) almond extract
- ½ cup (125 ml) plus 2 tbsp (30 ml) granulated sugar, divided
- 4 bottles old-fashioned root beer

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Unique dish gives ground beef life beyond hamburgers

Why should pie be limited to dessert? No reason at all, actually. Everything we love about pie — a moist and delicious interior, a flaky bronzed crust — can work as easily for savoury dinners and lunches as it can for cherries, apples and blueberries.

To keep the stroganoff pies simple, use a purchased pie crust. And to make forming them even easier, cook them in a muffin tin. They are delicious warm and cool.

Ingredients

- 15 ml (1 tbsp) olive oil
- 1 small onion, diced
- 125 g (4 oz) chopped cremini mushrooms
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) freshly ground black pepper
- 5 ml (1 tsp) smoked paprika
- 60 g (2 oz) cream cheese, cut into chunks
- 175 g (12 oz) extra-lean ground beef
- 1 pkg (425 g) refrigerated pie crusts (contains 2 crusts)
- 1 egg, well beaten

1. Lightly coat a large six-cup muffin tin with cooking spray.

2. In a large skillet heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and sauté for three minutes.

3. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper; sauté for six to eight minutes or until well browned and soft. Remove from heat and add smoked paprika and cream cheese; stir to combine. Let mixture cool for five minutes.

4. In a bowl, mix together mushroom mixture and beef; set aside.

5. On a lightly floured surface, unroll one of the prepared pie crusts. Cut six circles from the crust. Each circle needs to be large enough to fit into the muffin cups, come up the sides and overhang the upper edge by about 1 cm (1/2 inch). Fit one circle into each muffin cup. Spoon meat filling evenly among cups.

6. From the second crust, cut out six smaller circles to fit on top of the muffin pies. With your fingers or a fork, crimp

Stroganoff Muffin Pies



This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

around the edges to seal each pie. Brush tops of pies with beaten egg and cut a slit in the top crust to vent.

7. Bake in 400 F (200 C) oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown and a thermometer inserted into the centre

reaches 74 C (165 F). Pie can be served warm or cooled to room temperature.

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Lentil Meat Loaf. Fibre-packed dish pairs with rice



1. Lightly oil a loaf pan; set aside.

2. In bowl, lightly whisk eggs. Whisk in tomato paste. Add beef, onion, oatmeal, lentils, oregano, sage, thyme and salt. Using hands, stir and blend mixture together until thoroughly and evenly combined. Mound mixture into prepared loaf pan or free-form a loaf shape on a

parchment-lined baking sheet.

3. In a bowl, whisk together sugar, ketchup, mustard and horseradish; spread evenly over loaf. Bake in 190 C (375 F) oven for about 45 minutes or until loaf is cooked through. The meat loaf is done when a thermometer inserted in its thickest part reads 70 C (160 F). THE CANADIAN PRESS/ LENTILS.CA/

Ingredients

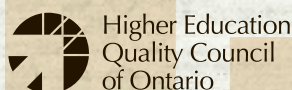
- 2 eggs
- 1 can (156 ml/5.5 oz) tomato paste
- 1 kg (2 lb) ground beef
- 1 large onion, finely chopped
- 250 ml (1 cup) large flake oatmeal
- 250 ml (1 cup) cooked lentils
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) each chopped fresh oregano, sage and thyme
- 5 ml (1 tsp) salt

- Topping**
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) packed brown sugar
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) ketchup
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) mustard (any type)
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) horseradish

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Broadening the bottom line. How to innovate, create and put food on your plate

JUSTINE ABIGAIL YU
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The word “business” might summon an image of an unfeeling and profit-making machine. Rarely is it thought of as an exclusively benevolent force that aims to make the world a better place. Or maybe this is just me...but in any case, businesses are ultimately designed to maximize profit and sometimes do so at the expense of the environment or their em-

Thinking times three

“There has been a shift in recent years away from this single bottom line of profit towards a triple bottom line. Think of it as the Three Ps: people, planet, and profit.” Justine Abigail Yu

ployees.

More often than not, environmental sustainability, workers rights, and job creation are merely afterthoughts or marketing gimmicks aimed at — you guessed it — making more money.

But there has been a shift in recent years away from this single bottom line of profit towards a triple bottom line. Think of it as the Three Ps: people, planet, and profit.

This is the realm of social innovation where innovators and entrepreneurs use novel ideas to solve pressing social issues like health care, poverty, homelessness, crime, and food security.

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maybe you don't have that idea yet, but you're interested in exploring a career down this path. Either way, the big question is: how do you dip your toes into this relatively new and exciting sector?

Learn the lingo

Social enterprise. Social finance. Corporate social responsibility. Social entrepreneurs and social intrapreneurs. These are all common words in the world of social innovation and you should get to know them inside and out if you're planning on starting your own organization or working at one.

Attend industry events and network

Hubs of social innovation are popping up everywhere. Research what's happening around your area and attend any local events. What better way to get to know this sector than by surrounding yourself with the actual change agents

themselves?

Conduct an informational interview

After you've attended one of those local events and networked your face off, why not follow up with those new connections you've made? Never underestimate the power of getting together over a hot cup of java to ask questions or even share your ideas.

Conduct an informational interview with a social innovator and ask him or her everything you've ever wondered about the sector, the specific social problem you're interested in, and even what the job itself entails.

Volunteer

Find an organization that is doing work you are passionate about and gain some hands-on experience. Get your hands dirty and volunteer! Whether it's within your local community or working overseas, there

is honestly no deeper learning than practical learning.

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It all starts with a search

This whole sector is made up of change agents, or people who get out there and act. If this is something you want to really commit to, check out:

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As a Geomatics Engineer at the U of C, I applied for about six different positions. Of those six, I had three contact me about doing an interview.

My interview with my eventual employer, Mentor Engineering, went extremely well. They were very impressed with my work experience. I had been working at Heritage Park (a "living historical village" in Calgary) for the previous five years, and they said they liked the fact that I showed progress through the ranks at Heritage Park.

Two of my interviewers used to work at Heritage Park as well, making the interview much easier for me as it gave us some common ground. They were also impressed with the consistency of my marks. Now, my grades are nothing to write home about, but they liked the



Jordan Maretzki PROVIDED

fact that I stuck with it (my first year was rough) and improved every year. The exact word they used was "consistent."

If I could leave one piece of advice, it would be this: never underestimate job experience. Even if it is washing dishes or flipping burgers, you are learning how to work.

Employers don't want to have to spend time teach-

ing a raw kid how to be on time or how to behave, so that is where previous job experience really comes in handy. I truly believe that my job experience was a major factor as to why I was hired by Mentor Engineering.

My recommendations for employers, schools and career centres
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(interns) lots of responsibility! We may be young, but we're more than willing to prove ourselves. It is a good feeling to be trusted by a senior engineer, to know you are responsible for the success of the company.

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GOLF GUIDE

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Golf can be good exercise, particularly for players who carry their clubs through a round of 18 holes. And the swing motion helps tone the arms, back and shoulders. ISTOCKPHOTO/THINKSTOCK

Enjoy the many benefits of golf

Not just a good walk spoiled. A day on the links tests physical and mental abilities

PETER DOYLE
For Metro

Golf is a unique sport — while it is incredibly difficult to master, it is remarkably easy to

play at a beginner's level. And the physical, mental, social and professional benefits of golf are accessible to anyone, regardless of ability.

Physical

Golf can be good exercise, particularly for players who carry their clubs through a round of 18 holes. Even the best golfers will walk five to seven kilometres during a round; beginners with poor aim can expect to walk much more. And given

that many courses feature rolling hills, golfers who carry their clubs for 18 holes typically burn more than 400 calories per round.

Golf's swinging motion helps tone the arms, back and shoulders, and increases flexibility and range of motion. Golf can also improve hand-eye co-ordination and balance. As a sport for people of all ages, golf is a great way to get seniors active and to encourage children to take up a

lifelong, healthy habit.

Mental

Golf's challenges are as much mental as physical; players must repeatedly focus their attention on striking a ball with a club — a feat that appears relatively easy, but is actually quite difficult. Mastering the ability to concentrate on a single task, particularly in our modern, multi-tasking, hyper-connected era, is extremely beneficial because it carries

over into so many other aspects of life. The ability to focus on future opportunities while letting go of recent failures is another valuable mental skill.

Getting out in the great outdoors can be a welcome tonic. For many players, golf relieves stress and serves as an escape from the doldrums of day-to-day life. Research has shown that playing golf releases endorphins — powerful, mood-enhancing hormones — that improve mood and attitude.

Social and professional

Golf can also benefit your social life and professional status. The five hours or more it takes to play 18 holes leaves lots of time for conversation. And most courses stage regular social events, such as tournaments and league nights, that will enable you to play with golfers you don't know. On the professional side, golf has long been associated with forming new business partnerships and closing deals.



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Think before you swing

BRIAN KENDALL
For Metro

Golf is even more a mental than physical game. Just as in chess, it's vitally important to think two or three shots ahead. The fewer mental errors you make, the lower your score.

It's not rocket science. If you consistently spray shots with your driver, then on tight holes reach for a three-wood, five-wood or another club that will keep you on the fairway.

Hate playing out of sand? Then always try to play away from bunkers.

Can't chip to save your life? Better to use a putter whenever possible from off the green.

And, yet, most weekend golfers consistently throw away shots by trying to emulate the herculean efforts of PGA pros. But it's far better to accept your limitations. Don't even think of trying a shot you realistically know you have less than a 50 per cent chance of making.

Follow this sensible formula and you will be amazed by how quickly your handicap shrinks.

Golfers now shooting around 90 on average can clear-think their way into the low 80s — and maybe even occasionally sneak into the



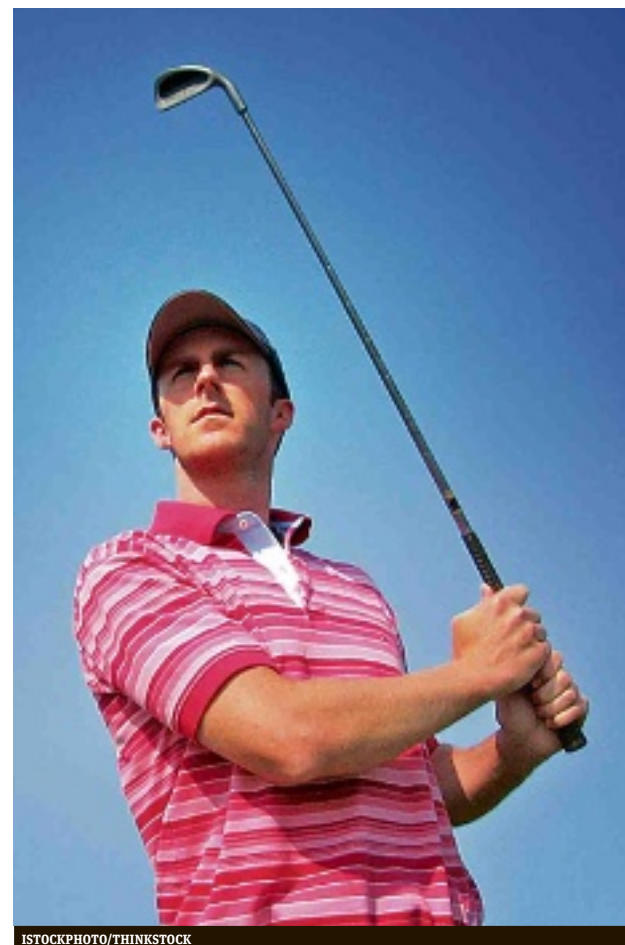
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high 70s. The key is to turn double-bogeys into bogeys and avoid blow-up holes by setting out to play every hole with a common sense plan.

Say, for instance, you are on the tee of a difficult 440-yard par 4. It's not likely you will be able to reach the green in two shots. So why try?

Better to play a smooth three-wood out to the middle of the fairway, and then hit your second shot with whatever club will get you to 80 yards — or so — from the green. All you have to do now is pitch the ball somewhere safely on the green and two-putt for a bogey. You might even sink the putt for par.

Remember, the correct shot is always the one most



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likely to give you the best results. Keep the ball in play and the double-bogeys and blow-up holes will quickly dis-

appear from your scorecard. **BRIAN KENDALL IS THE AUTHOR OF NORTHERN LINKS: CANADA FROM TEE TO TEE.**

What's new. Technology making the game more accessible

JASON MENARD
For Metro

With the world literally in the palm of our hands, we see the benefits of technology each and every day. That commitment to development extends to the links, as new technology has made the game more accessible to

players of all abilities.

Darren Allison, a co-owner at Bob Martin's Golf, Ontario's leading independent golf retailer, explained that new club and ball technology can help correct those persistent hitches and kinks in an amateur golfer's swing.

"This year's hottest new advancement is probably Taylor-Made's RocketBallz RBZ fair-

way woods and hybrid clubs," Allison explained. "There are also drivers with an adjustable head for loft and face. You can open it, close it — it's good for the occasional golfer as you can set it to correct a particularly nasty slice."

Ball technology continues to develop, with old standard Titleist still leading the pack. But a surprising name has

joined the fray — Bridgestone. "These balls feature different cores and more layers," Allison explained. "They're more lively and golf balls are definitely longer than they were 15 years ago."

While not saying that golf technology has reached a plateau, it is going to be harder to find room for improvement due to restrictions in

the game's rules.

"It's tough to say what's going to come next. You can't make the club heads any bigger, legally," he said, adding the future may focus on cosmetics. "Some companies are releasing clubs with all-white heads. It's not a game benefit; it's a marketing benefit."

One of the most advantageous pieces of golf technol-

ogy isn't something you swing or hit — it's something you hold in the palm of your hand.

"GPS and range finders are great tools — they can let you know exactly how far you are away from the pin," Allison explained. "Most of the courses are mapped out, so all you have to do is search for the course in the menu and you're ready to go."

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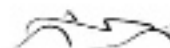
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SPORTS

On the web

Cup-final spot on the line in Arizona

The Los Angeles Kings looked to finish off the Phoenix Coyotes on Tuesday night and clinch their chance to battle for the Stanley Cup. Go to metronews.ca/sports for Game 5 coverage.

On the web



After Monday's 6-0 loss to the Kansas City Royals, New York Yankees manager Joe Girardi said he hoped his club had hit "rock bottom." The Yankees were tied for last place in the AL East on Tuesday and history might not be on their side as far as turning their season around. Scan the code for the story.



Devils goalie Martin Brodeur, right, catches himself after being punched by New York's Mike Rupp on Monday in Newark, N.J. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All-too-familiar position for Rangers

NHL. East finalists brush away the rhetoric and prepare for a crucial Game 5

Practice for the New York Rangers went from optional to mandatory. Their attitude shifted from agitated to optimistic.

For the third straight series, the East's top-seeded team is all even through four games and each time New York has headed into Game 5 coming off a loss that would have given the Rangers a commanding 3-1 edge.

The negative view would be that they can't handle prosperity. The positive outlook is that the Rangers have a knack of bouncing back. After all, they

Quoted



"I think emotion takes over. I took offence at what happened on the ice and that was my outlet — right or wrong."

Devils coach Peter DeBoer, commenting Tuesday on his screaming match with John Tortorella after Rangers forward Mike Rupp took a jab at Martin Brodeur near the end of Game 4.

advanced from this spot in the opening two rounds with Game 7 victories in the comfort of Madison Square Garden.

The task at hand against the rival New Jersey Devils in the conference finals is difficult, yet satisfyingly familiar. The Rangers have lost three straight Game 2s after series-opening wins and all three Game 4s following Game 3 victories.

"I guess it's a positive," Rangers captain Ryan Callahan

said Tuesday after practice. "It's something we've been through. We know how to prepare for it, and we'll be ready."

Rangers coach John Tortorella ran a 40-minute practice that was originally scheduled to be optional. That changed after a 4-1 defeat on Monday in Game 4 in New Jersey. New York hosts Game 5 Wednesday.

After a team meeting, Tortorella seemed pleased with his team.

"It defines our team ... our resiliency," Tortorella said. "You have to remember, when you're trying to win two in a row, there's also a team trying not to lose two in a row. It's a pretty good team at this stage of the season."

But what can be done to get players such as Marian Gaborik, playmaker Brad Richards, and others such as Callahan and Brian Boyle going?

"Pray," Tortorella said. "I don't know what else to tell you. We're going to keep on trying to play, pray, and hopefully something good happens to them."

The Rangers have scored nine goals in four games against the Devils. Only one has been scored by the Rangers' top-line forwards.

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NBA

Knicks, Woodson, near deal: Source

The New York Knicks and coach Mike Woodson are completing a multiyear deal that could be announced this week, a person with knowledge of the situation said Tuesday. Woodson led the Knicks to an 18-6 record and a first-round playoff loss to Miami as interim coach.

Top players Carmelo Anthony, Amare Stoudemire and Tyson Chandler all endorsed Woodson's return and will get their wish, the person told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the contract is not finished yet.

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Mike Woodson GETTY IMAGES FILE

Cycling

Olympian Hughes OK after crash

Veteran cyclist Clara Hughes has been given a clean bill of health after a Monday crash in a road race.

"Only scratches and minor bruises, nothing that her and her coach are worried about," a Hughes spokesman said Tuesday.

The 39-year-old from Glen Sutton, Que., went over her handlebars after being caught up in a crash at the Gatineau Grand Prix in Quebec.

She went on to finish eighth in the race, which was won by Specialized Lululemon teammate Ina-Yoko Teutenberg.

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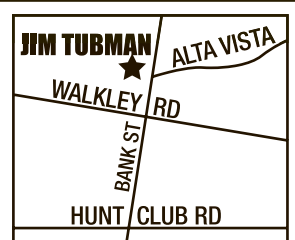
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The Elantra just got more interesting



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Engine

Both sedan and Coupe converge in the powertrain department. Standard is a 1.8-litre engine that puts out 148 horsepower and 131 pound-feet of torque. It connects to a six-speed manual transmission, or optional six-speed automatic.



The only engine offered is the 138-horsepower four-cylinder from the sedan.

Suspension

Where the sedan and Coupe really differ is in the suspension department. A thicker front stabilizer bar, more rigid rear torsion beam, retuned shocks and a quicker electronic power steering ratio are all designed to give the Coupe more agility in the turns.

2013 Elantra Coupe

- **Type.** Two-door compact coupe.
- **Engine (hp):** 1.8-litre DOHC four-cylinder (148).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 6.8/4.9 (MT).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):** \$19,000 (est.).

Nice behind

In back, the addition of an integrated trunk-lid spoiler and a blacked-out lower bumper area with twin exhaust outlets creates at least the impression of the Coupe's sporty behaviour. The theme carries into the cabin with its more prominent front-seat side bolsters.

Review. It's missing two doors, yes, but in some respects that makes it better

MALCOLM GUNN

Wheelbase Media

The pace of change at Hyundai is indeed swift, and the expanding Elantra brand is at the forefront with a new two-door Coupe that's about to join the compact sedan.

An equally new GT hatchback is also set to arrive (replacing the Elantra Touring), providing a fresh-faced three-model Elantra lineup. All of this frenetic activity is part of Hyundai's plan to introduce seven new models throughout the 2012 calendar year.

Two-door designs haven't been particularly popular and they traditionally represent only a small percentage of total sales for most automakers. But they do serve as bait to reel in more youthful buyers, even if

in the end they often wind up making a more practical sedan purchase. For the Elantra, both are smart choices, but for slightly different reasons.

The Coupe rests on an identical platform to the sedan and offers the same interior volume and trunk room. That's good news for back-seat travellers who shouldn't feel too pinched on longer journeys. And as Hyundai points out, the Elantra Coupe beats both the Civic Coupe and the Kia Koup in the interior space race by a significant margin.

So, what's the point of a seemingly less functional car? In a word, va-va-voom.

Hyundai has yet to reveal any Coupe pricing details, but to stay well below the \$20,500 Veloster hatchback's base threshold — and to remain competitive with the Honda Civic coupe — you can expect an on-the-road starting point of about \$19,000. That will get you all of the basic styling and fuel-economy goodness inherent in the Elantra sedan, but with a more-tempting let's-play attitude.



With the exception of more supportive seats, the layout is a virtual carbon copy of the sedan's. You can get a six-speed manual or automatic transmission.



The Coupe has a more visible and aggressive hexagonal grille that's similar to the one fitted to the Veloster hatchback and larger Genesis coupe.

By comparison



1 Honda Civic Coupe
Base price: \$19,500



2 Volkswagen Beetle
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3 Kia Forte Koup
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DRIVE

Top Gear

Clean cleaning cloths

There are plenty of specially developed cloths, towels and mitts on the market for washing, wiping and waxing the exterior and interior of your vehicle. But how do you restore them to a useful condition after you've dirtied them up a bit? The maker of WHOOSH! claims that its biodegradable detergent will not harm the micro-fibres that are commonly used in the manufacture of cleaning cloths and applicators. Instead, they will turn out as soft and fluffy as new, which is what you need to get back to work on your vehicle. The product's formulation, which includes water softeners, attacks grease, dirt, oils, wax, brake dust and other stains without the use of bleach or other harmful chemicals. A 946-millilitre bottle sells for about \$20 and is available from the manufacturer at whooshinc.com. **WHEELBASE**

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Venturing into the jungle

Auto Know. Stuff goes into the garage. Stuff never comes out. Now it's finally time to clean

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In one corner there's an assortment of garage crap that Peter Walsh simply calls the "are-you-kidding-me!" pile. Across the way, there's a dateless stack of seasonal "stuff" apparently meant to celebrate the spirit of Christmas.

Walsh, the famous Clutter Buster from the Oprah Winfrey Show, is trying to develop a clean-up plan as he scans this jumble mess that includes everything from pet carriers and sports equipment, to 1970s music posters and cans of motor oil that may be older yet.

Sound familiar?

Without detection, your garage has again transformed from an organized storage space and a safe place to keep a vehicle into a purgatory for items that fit nowhere else. A walk-in junk drawer, if you will.

"Garages are the elephant burial ground of the 21st century," Walsh said in a recent article posted on Oprah.com. "Stuff goes in. Stuff never

comes out."

So what's the best approach to sorting and cleaning garage clutter, without going missing while you're on the job site?

Walsh offers a simple and inexpensive three-step plan to help reclaim and organize your estranged garage space.

Step 1 Take full inventory and spare no prisoners

Any garage makeover must start with what Walsh calls "clutter-cide," a test of separation anxiety that forces folks to let go of things "I might need someday".

Every item goes in one of four piles: keep; sell; donate; or dumpster. The memories in the mess often make this step difficult to get through, but keeping the sentiment out of the clean up makes the garage a happier place.

A good rule of thumb is if you haven't needed something in the last year, you won't need it in the next decade.

Step 2 Mark your turf

Obviously, adequate parking space is the top priority in most garages. But holiday decorations, gardening tools and sports gear are also storage staples.

To keep common items best organized, Walsh stressed that



Aside from throwing out stuff you never use, it's important to group together related stuff so that you can actually find what you're looking for when you're looking for it.

using tape or paint to divide the garage into specific storage "zones" makes certain that Santa isn't sharing his space with a common lawn gnome.

"When everything has a designated area," Walsh said, "you always know where it belongs, which helps set limits on volume."

Specific storage zones will also help everyone know visually what goes where, and increase the odds the baseball bat gets returned to sporting goods and not put in with auto parts. Pegboard is another cheap and easy way to hang tools and keep your garage organized

when the toolbox becomes too stuffed to latch.

Step 3 Store with purpose

This is the part of the process where inventory clearance and space management show desired results.

Storing boxes vertically maximizes garage space and keeps property best organized. And Walsh stresses that plastic bins are the only way to store because they can be stacked, they are sturdy, and they come in different colours and sizes for easy inventory recognition. Being liquid proof also has its

advantages in a garage setting.

All bins should be colour-coded by contents (perhaps red for holiday for example), labelled and stacked where the most frequently used items are the most accessible.

In a perfect garage, shelves are used for storage and nothing is kept on the floor, allowing for easy cleaning.

But different budgets bring less-than-perfect options. If money is no object, garage makeover companies are popping up all over the web and elsewhere. But for the more frugal, the following is a short list of more do-it-yourself tips that go a long way.

Rent A Dumpster

Anyone who has ever gutted a garage underestimates how much trash is actually in there. An internet search for "dumpster rental" will give a comparison of local prices, and for about the cost of dinner for four out on the town, a company will deliver and pick up a 10-yard dumpster that will pay for itself in convenience and time saved.

Plastic Preferred

Walsh warns that rodents love to chew wire coatings in cars and homes, and plastic storage bins with locking lids help to keep them out. Cardboard boxes, unprotected paper and

loose fabrics provide a "mice" place for these pests to thrive ... and multiply.

Chemical Care

The temptation during garage clean up is to stuff all of those unwanted chemicals and paint cans into a garbage bag, and send them off to a landfill near you. That's obviously a bad idea given the contaminants these products put into the soil and groundwater. The website earth911.com offers a recycling directory for safe and nearby disposal of these toxic materials.

Magnetic personality

Magnetic knife holders sold at any kitchen supply store can be easily mounted to any wall or pegboard and will extend the life of paintbrushes by keeping the bristles clean and damage free during drying and storage. Other metal tools and utensils can also be conveniently hung and kept out of the way on these magnetic strips.

But even the best intentions and organization require ongoing maintenance when it comes to keeping your space clean.

Because without some routine attention, Santa and the lawn gnome would both tell you that nothing clutters up around the house faster than a garage.



Perfectly good shelves wasted on stuff — big stuff — that only has sentimental value. The toughest part for some is parting with trash.



The four corners of the garage are magnets for stuff.



Clutter isn't just an organizational problem. Do you think these two cars will avoid scratches with this setup? Getting the vehicles in and out of the garage must be fun with those items in between. ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASE



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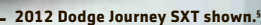
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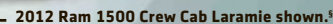
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Volvo's compact sedan, the S40, shared mechanicals with the Volvo V50 wagon while offering shoppers an eager four-door with an eye for Scandinavian style and safety.

Look for front or all-wheel drive, and plenty of premium features — including a sunroof, iPod connectivity, automatic climate control, premium audio, heated leather and plenty more.

Delivery of a sporty and sophisticated motoring experience was the S40's intention.

Common Issues

Check for proper operation of the external temperature readout, climate control system and all door-mounted controls — including the power locks, mirrors and windows. Some owners have reported door-mounted controls going dead at random. As well, ensure the remote keyless entry system works as expected, and check for any 'Check Engine' lights or warning messages.


A humming sound or vibration from the rear of the vehicle at low to moderate speeds could be a symptom of a problem with the All Wheel Drive (AWD) system, and any harsh shifting or 'slipping' from models equipped with the automatic transmission should also be noted.

Finally, be wary of any turbo-charged model that's been heavily modified, especially if the owner/seller has 'turned up' the boost for additional performance.




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Engine

 Naturally-aspirated or turbo-charged five-cylinder engines were available. Displacing 2.4 litres, the engine created about 170 horsepower. The 2.5-litre turbo-charged variant bumped output as high as 227.

What Owners Like

 Owners rate refinement, engine performance (with T5 powerplant), ride and handling, interior styling and a feeling of safety and confidence the most highly on their S40s. All Wheel Drive traction during winter months is also highly rated.

What Owners Dislike

 Limited cabin storage, fuel mileage and blind spots are among the most common owner-stated complaints.

Verdict

No hugely troublesome issues seem apparent in this generation of S40, but have your potential used candidate checked by a Volvo mechanic ahead of your purchase to be safe.

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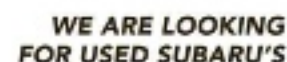
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Driving Force. This warning on your dash shouldn't be taken too lightly, as it encompasses numerous systems within your vehicle

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Your vehicle's dash contains a number of warning lights that will illuminate when necessary to alert you to

a problem. Most of these issues are very rare, but one that some drivers have seen is the "check engine" light.

"The check engine light is based on emissions sensors," says Hayato Mori, manager of product planning for Honda Canada.

"Ours tracks a number of things, including oxygen sensors, air flow and fuel mix, air that's coming in, water temperature, and fuel evaporation."

The most common cause of a check engine light is a fuel cap that isn't completely tightened.

Whenever you fuel up

your vehicle, make sure you turn the cap until it clicks.

"If you don't close the fuel cap completely, the emissions sensors detect that there is fuel evaporating within the tank, and that takes the sensor out of the range of what it's supposed to be," Mori adds.

Check your owner's manual once you've tightened the cap. Some vehicles may require that you drive them for a few kilometres, or turn the ignition on and off a few times, before the light goes out.

If you find that you're frequently getting a warn-

Quote

"I wouldn't just treat it as an annoying light."

Hayato Mori, manager of product planning for Honda Canada

ing that involves the fuel cap, the cap itself may need replacement, as their seals can wear down over time.

Although your car may run fine, if the light comes on, it should still be investigated.

"I wouldn't just treat it

as an annoying light," Mori says. "It's something that's not right with the car. The technician will plug in a reader. It's like an iPad tablet and it can read the car like a book. The computer looks for the fault code and what could trigger it."

The check engine light encompasses numerous systems, and problems could include sensors that monitor how much air is mixed with the gasoline, airflow difficulties that could be caused by a dirty air filter, or an overloaded emissions canister caused by overfilling the fuel tank.

Tips

- Be careful if you're rustproofing your car, and use a reputable company, according to Honda's Hayato Mori. If they spray improperly, it could interfere with an oxygen sensor that's located in your car's exhaust system.
- Some vehicles have a separate light that specifically tells you that your fuel cap hasn't been tightened properly.

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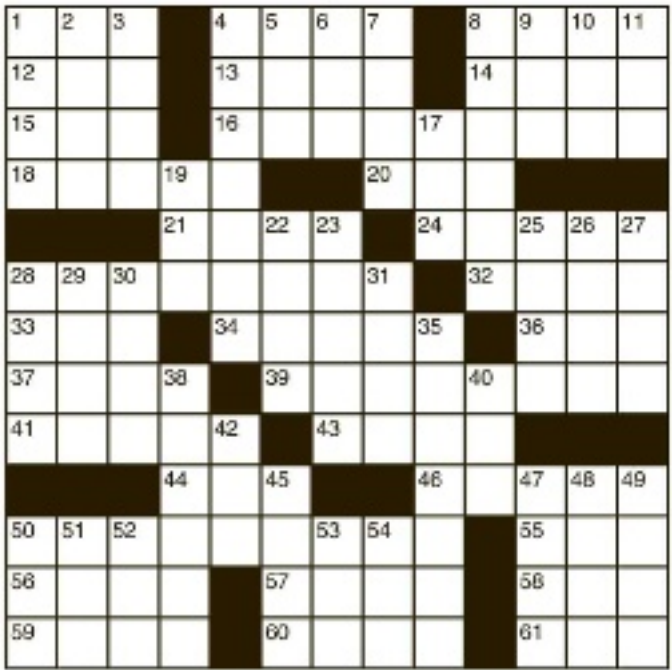
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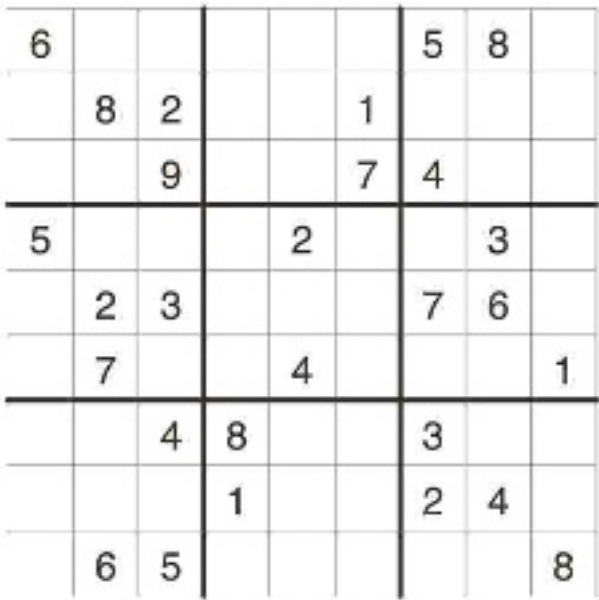
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- Across**
1 "Monty Python" opener
4 Returned
8 Arizona city
12 Regret
13 Lotion additive
14 Eastern potentate
15 \$ dispenser
16 John Hancock
18 Resigns
20 Dead heat
21 "Dragnet" star
24 Perch
28 Green
32 A bit blue
33 Volente lead-in
34 Eat loudly
36 WWII general Arnold
37 Many millennia
39 Bond
41 Anticipate
43 Staff member
44 Tums target
46 Implied
50 Chairs, tables, etc.
55 Lennon's lady
56 Sicilian spouter
57 Distant
58 Legislation
59 Fervor
60 Grad rags?
61 Commonest word
- Down**
1 Tigris territory
2 Frill for Fonteyn
3 Big rig
4 Some hounds
5 — Baba
6 Gear tooth
7 Superman's alter ego
8 Shower component
9 Ostrich's cousin
10 Round Table address
11 Exist
17 Melody
19 Airline letters
22 Wall Street optimist
23 Bear
25 Pearl Harbor site
26 Cicatrix
27 Work at the key-board
28 Concept
29 Cat call
30 "— Lisa"
31 Therefore
35 Model
38 Cue
40 Afternoon affair
42 — chi
45 Unescorted
47 Layer of paint
48 Part of the foot
49 Carry
50 Shriner's chapeau



- 51 Multipurpose truck
52 Geneticist's abbr.
53 Faraway craft
54 Uncivilized

Sudoku



How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	5	2	9	4	1	8	7	6
7	1	9	6	2	8	3	5	4
8	6	4	3	7	5	2	1	9
6	9	3	4	8	7	5	2	1
2	4	8	5	1	6	7	9	3
1	7	5	2	3	9	6	4	8
8	3	1	8	5	2	4	6	7
4	2	7	1	6	3	9	8	5
5	8	8	7	9	4	1	3	2

Yesterday's Crossword



Cryptoquip

How to play

This is a substitution cipher where one letter stands for another. Eg: If X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle.

UGZCDM OKLKDYQE JYGOYKW
BD UKO NCLRKO TGJRKY
IOBYKLY, JUK OKIBOYKW
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♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21.
Strive to stay on good terms with someone who has the power to make life uncomfortable for you.
♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
A relationship that has been going through a bad patch will improve over the next few days.
♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
Stop putting pressure on yourself and accept that what is meant to happen will happen in its own good time. Life will be easier that way.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Give those who ask for help your verbal support but encourage them to take responsibility for their own actions.
♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Wishful thinking is not always a bad thing and what you wish for today may well become your reality over the next few weeks.
♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Today's Sun-Neptune link will encourage you to reach for some unattainable goal. Don't do it.
♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You're a passionate Scorpio so why are you trying to pretend that you don't care about something when, deep inside, you are raging?

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. The Sun in your opposite sign means that some people will try to intimidate you. You must resist them.
♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. The best way to get through the day — any day — is to live it moment by moment. Let fate be your guide.
♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Stop feeling sorry for yourself and start smiling again. Don't wait for tomorrow — have fun today.
♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Sob stories are making the rounds at the moment — and you are advised to ignore each and every one of them. Chances are, none of them are true. **SALLY BROMPTON**



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